

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Volume LXV

New York, Thursday, February 27, 1936

Number 9

## FANWOOD

School closed for the week-end on Thursday noon, February 20th, and a good many took advantage of the opportunity to go to Philadelphia for the Eastern States Schools Basketball Tournament.

The Fanwood team left in the morning, and were hospitably entertained at the Mt. Airy School during their stay there. In the drawings for pairing teams, Fanwood drew Virginia for the opening game Friday morning, easily defeating them by 52 to 9. Friday afternoon there was a battle royal with the strong Western Pennsylvanians. The lead see-sawed until the very last second, with the ball on its way to our opponent's goal. It hit the rim but failed to go in, and then the whistle blew. Score, 40 to 39 in our favor.

Saturday morning Fanwood again had a hard game with another strong opponent. The Mt. Airy team kept us on edge, but we managed to keep ahead and the game was safely tucked away by a margin of five points—29 to 24.

Fanwood had now advanced to the semi-finals, and in the evening was pitted against the New Jersey team. Interest in this game was very keen and everyone was on edge. Fanwood started off with a rush and the first quarter ended with them in the lead 7 to 2. The second quarter was equally fast and the score was 19 to 11 in Fanwood's favor at the end.

The third quarter saw New Jersey steadily creep up and when the quarter ended the score was even—21 to 21. Needless to say every one was at high pitch when the fateful fourth quarter began. The playing was fast and furious, each team succeeding in sinking a basket now and then, amid a thunder of applause. New Jersey managed to creep ahead during the last few minutes of play, winning out by the score of 31 to 26.

The Fanwood team made a valiant fight throughout the tourney and showed good sportmanship. Though naturally disappointed not to come out first, nevertheless they brought home a handsome trophy for second place.

After the games, there were speeches and awards of the trophies, all of which was interpreted by Supt. Skyberg. This year instead of the sportmanship trophy usually awarded to one individual, there were Sportmanship pins donated by the Pennsylvania School Alumni for the most deserving player on each team, the selection being named by their respective coach. The one for Fanwood was awarded to Ben Israel.

The rest of the evening at the game was spent in a social way. The team remained at Mt. Airy over night and returned to school in good shape Sunday, reporting a wonderful time and loud in their praise of the hospitality accorded them while there.

During the week-end Messrs. Tucker, Dozier and Watson drove to Philadelphia. They arrived in time to see Fanwood play all except its first game. Besides seeing several other games, they had dinner and saw an excellent show at the Arcadia restaurant. On the return trip Sunday they drove by the New Jersey School for the Deaf and Princeton. Dr. and Mrs. Nies also drove to Philadelphia for the games or to be more exact, they slid, as there was plenty of ice along the highways. Miss Alice Judge was likewise at the tournament.

Other out-of-town trips were made by Miss Peck to Springfield, Mass., and Miss Burke to New Rochelle.

Wednesday afternoon the boys in the Primary and Intermediate Department had a party, celebrating the three February holidays.

Lincoln's birthday was observed by showing a miniature log cabin made by the department. The story of his early life was told by one of the Supervisors.

Valentine's Day was next in order to be enjoyed. A large red heart, edged with paper lace, served as a centerpiece for the table. The room was gaily decorated with strings of hearts. The story of St. Valentine was told, after which a hunt for hearts was in order. Those receiving prizes for finding the largest number were Ernest Davin and Benjamin Huger.

The almost life-size cheery tree and hatchet were used to illustrate the famous boyhood story of our first president.

After the refreshments were served the boys made Washington hats of paper, decorating them with colored tassels. They played soldier while the older boys "drilled." All wore miniature bows of red, white and blue. The "company" receiving the best applause was given small flags. Michael Olofsky, Rudolph Lizzol and Charles Mannle were the group leaders.

When the hour for dismissal came each boy proudly doffed his paper cap as he said good-bye to his hostess. Paper hats are very popular with the children in the South Hall at present.

Miss Teegarden and Miss Scofield are entertaining Miss Currier, a former Fanwood teacher, for a while. Miss Currier is on her way to Washington, D. C., North Carolina and Alabama.

Miss Otis was a recent visitor at the Planetarium and was interested in a lecture on eclipses.

Superintendent Skyberg spent Tuesday of this week in Albany conferring on legislative matters.

## New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonvillian, of Woodside, L. I., came over to Plainfield, to visit his wife's family some time ago. In the afternoon Edward visited his friend, Joe Pepe for a while and then went to see Mr. and Mrs. Philip Katz. They had a good time. Edward's wife stayed home with her family. They returned home in the evening. They expect to come over to Plainfield, N. J., on Easter.

A surprise birthday party was given to Miss Alice Carroll on Sunday, February 16th, at her house in East Orange, N. J., which was attended by fourteen of her friends.

Miss Jane Johnson, of Hastings, N. Y., has returned home after a week visiting at the home of Miss Alice Carroll, of East Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Siegel and their children, of Newark, N. J., have moved to White Plains, N. Y. Mr. Siegel moved his printing business to that town last week.

## St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor

192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 P.M. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge on South 9th Street between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.

Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 6:30 to 8 P.M.

## Eastern States Schools Basketball Tournament

The Ninth Annual Basketball Tournament of the Eastern States Schools for the Deaf was held on February 21 and 22d, at the spacious Gilpin Hall gymnasium of the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia. The schools represented with teams were:

West Virginia School, Romney  
Kendall School, Washington, D. C.  
Virginia School, Staunton  
Rhode Island School, Providence  
American School, Hartford, Conn.  
Western Penna School, Pittsburgh  
New York School, New York City  
St. Joseph's School, N. Y. City  
Maryland School, Frederick  
New Jersey School, West Trenton  
Pennsylvania School, Mt. Airy

The officials at the games were as follows: Referees—O. M. Hopkins, Ben Emery, Ben Stackowski, John P. Collins. Timers—J. Williams, Wm. Macauley, Charles A. Kepp, Eugene A. Keir. Scorers—R. Young, Davis Kirby. Score Board—Duboski and Coulston

The teams were matched by drawings previously made, and the first game started Friday morning. The scores were as follows:

### Friday Morning

New York 52, Virginia 9  
Western Penna 64, West Virginia 18  
Pennsylvania 40, American 11

### Friday Afternoon

St. Joseph 35, Maryland 17  
New Jersey 33, Kendall 15  
New York 40, Western Penna 39

### Friday Evening

Maryland 30, Virginia 15  
Kendall 17, West Virginia 16

### Saturday Morning

Maryland 27, American 16  
Western Penna 30, Kendall 15  
New Jersey 35, St. Joseph 23  
New York 29, Pennsylvania 24

### Saturday Afternoon

Western Penna 40, Maryland 27  
Pennsylvania 20, St. Joseph 16

### Saturday Evening

Pennsylvania 32, Western Penna 26  
New Jersey 31, New York 26

New Jersey won the championship for the second time in succession, with New York also in second place for the second time. Pennsylvania came out victor in the consolation games, and ranked third in the tournament, with Western Pennsylvania fourth. Rhode Island had to withdraw at the very last minute, when one of the players was found to have measles while on the train enroute to the games.

(Further details of the games are in the Philadelphia column.)

## The Donovans Have a Party

On Washington's birthday Mr. and Mrs. Geo Donovan had the pleasure of having Wm. J. Hayes, the Prince Charming of Baltimore, Md., as their guest at dinner, and besides having the club members. To be sure, George Washington was not forgotten, cherry pie being served for dessert. After dinner "500" was played, while Mr. Hayes was kept entertained by the non-players. Mr. Hayes in turn entertained the guests by reciting graceful hymns and dancing. Mrs. B. Shafranek gave a silk hat dance. Mr. Hayes' surprise visit was greatly enjoyed and he presented Mr. and Mrs. Donovan gifts from Baltimore as a token of appreciation of their hospitality. Mr. Donovan, who has been sick with a heart ailment for months, was able to enjoy the gathering.

## NEW YORK CITY

H. A. D.

The February meeting was held on the third Sunday of February. As usual, a large attendance was on hand. The report of the committee in charge of the Charity Ball showed a good profit, which will be used to purchase Passover supplies for needy deaf families. The next affair of the Entertainment Committee, with Julius Farlischer in charge, will be the annual Barn Dance and Country Store Entertainment. Joseph Sturtz of the Movie Committee announced that he has secured 35 m.m. projectors. A licensed operator will be hired. Joe Miller as chairman of the Literary Night to be held on Sunday, March 1st, reports that several well-known speakers of New York City deafdom had accepted invitations to speak. Preparations are now under way for the 30th Anniversary Banquet which will be held next year in June. The committee consists of Sol Garson, chairman; Lester Cohen, Charles Sussman, Julius Farlischer, and Nathan Schwartz. Another committee was formed for the coming annual Sedar Celebration. Those serving on it are Mrs. Lena Peters, chairman; Charles Joselow and Moses W. Loew. Chairman Joe Worzel of the Athletic Committee made an announcement about a basketball game between the H. A. D. Five and H. A. D. Old Timers. This contest will be held at the headquarters on Sunday evening, March 8th. Arthur Kruger, a member of the executive board of the Theatre Guild of the Deaf, gave details of its coming show at the beautiful Heckscher Theatre on April 18th. Twenty-five percent of the net profit will be divided among three leading religious organizations of the city, of which the H. A. D. is one, and an additional ten percent of the net profit will be donated to the New York Branch of the N. A. D.

The Men's Club of St. Ann's Church held their annual carnival of fun on Washington's Birthday eve, February 21st. There was a nice and comfortable crowd present, and the evening was pleasantly enjoyed. Games, dancing and other amusements were indulged in. Music was furnished by a powerful radio, the vibrations of which could be felt by all. The affair wound up in the usual way; everyone being bombarded with confetti and streamers. Refreshments were served at the conclusion. Prize winners were; for costumes, Miss Dorothy Peters and Master Richard Renner. For dancing, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson; games, Mr. Timothy Godgoudy. Mr. Louis Radlein was chairman, ably assisted by Messrs. Perry, Williamson, Olsen and Jackson.

Arthur Kruger and his better half went to the "City of Brotherly Love" last Thursday evening to attend the Basketball Tournament held at the former's Alma Mater, the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, during the week-end.

The stork left a six and half pounds boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bayarsky on February 21st. Morton is the name of the new arrival.

Attention is called to the fact that the Gallaudet College basketball team will be in New York next Friday evening to play against the unbeaten Long Island University. (See adv. on page 8.)



## CHICAGOLAND

Hell froze over. This is not swearing and it can be proved. There is a town by that name: Hell, Michigan. When Chicago was 18 degrees below, one time, the Chicago *Tribune* carried this item in a sub-title. It looked like that again in the Chicago on the evening of February 8th, when the cagers met, Chicago Demons versus Silent Stars of Indianapolis. It was so downright cold that the double doors of the gym froze over on the inside with frost in pastel colors of white and gray. The location was Queen of Angels Guild Hall, 4412 N. Western Avenue.

Whether the weather had something to do with it or not, Chicago Demons lived up to their name, and defeated Silent Stars of Indianapolis with the score of 43 to 33. The Demons led 11 to 3 in the first quarter and quickly ran up 20 points, with the lead of 31 to 11 in the half time. Cain, the Demons' guard, though making no points, stopped the Hoosier sharpshooters. As soon as he was sent to the bench in the middle of the third quarter, the Hoosier Boys found the baskets for quick points. Then he was sent back to play in the middle of the fourth quarter to stop the rally. As soon as he was penalized out of the game on four personal fouls, the opposing team again threatened to score. Walnoha displayed sensational baskets and Guzzardo fancy dribblings.

After the game, both teams suddenly recalled that they used to play against each other in the Central States Tourney, and a few of them figured in Meagher's All-American Deaf Stars. The latter part of the night was devoted to between eats and dancing, whichever promised to create bodily warmth. Most of them shuffled over the floor with furs and overcoats on. No one even could recover perspiration in consequence.

The line-up of the teams is indicated below:

Chicago Demons				Silent Stars			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
Gordon, f	4	1	9	Fouts, f	3	0	6
Echikovitz, f	5	0	10	Bowman, f	3	2	8
Miklas, f	0	0	0	Poska, c	0	2	2
Walnoha, c	6	0	12	Rensberger, c	1	0	2
Guzzardo, g	4	0	8	Cooper, g	4	0	11
Coble, g	2	0	4	Luteran, g	1	2	4
Cain, g	0	0	0				
Total	21	1	43	Total	12	9	33

The Ephpheta Alumni Association put over another annual "500" and Bunco Party at the Ephpheta School for the Deaf, Sunday, February 9th, at 3:00 P.M. Again due to the weather, the crowd was not what it used to be and should have been, although it made good in spite of it, but not enough presumably to tide the private school over. The chairman was Adolph J. Borek, and the attendance about 150. The prizes were plentiful.

On the sick list were Miss Elvira Shaumburg, with a bad case of influenza, and Robert O. Blair incapacitated with a severe cold which caused his absence from his office for a week.

Ethelbert Hunter, aged 75, is still attending local socials—evidently abandoning plans to return to sunny California. This hero of olden Frat history and George Fraser are the sole survivors of those Pas-a-Pas Club charter members of 53 years ago next June.

Jules Guthman, Armour Tech grad, is still California. Poor Jules; he missed the most delightfully cold winter Chicago has ever known—sneaking off to that terrible Los Angeles, where the natives are dying like flies from the heat-wave—left over from our Kansas City convention. Poor Jules; think of the fun he missed! However, he intends to stay on, for a miracle of miracles! He landed a job while vacationing.

A bunch of Chicagoans may attend

annual Central States School for the Deaf basketball tournament in Flint, Mich., March 13th to 14th. Missouri and Kentucky are out, "too far"; while Ohio is back in after several years absence. The five contestants are Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, and last year's National champs, Indiana.

The Charity Card and Bunco Party, which the Chicago League of the Hebrew Deaf for March 28th for the benefit of the Illinois Home for the Deaf, has been set back to a different date, which is March 21st, on account of the crossdate engaged by Chicago Demons and Chicago Silents for Chicago Cage Championship. All will please note the change. The place is at All Angels' Mission for the Deaf, Racine and Leland. It will be their first venture, and deserves all the boost.

The deaf bowling sweepstakes will be held at the Gold Coast Alleys 1213 N. Clark Street on Sunday, March 22d at 8 P.M. Awards will be made on handicap basis (system). All deaf bowlers are welcome. Those who are genuinely interested can see or write Frank Bush, 7310 Harvard Avenue, and are requested not to forget to give his average in any league in which he has participated previous and up to this year. The entry fee is \$1.25. After the sweepstakes, the preparations for organizing a league for next year will be discussed and formulated. Again, for particulars, either Frank Bush, Chairman, or Henry Brunis is the one to give them.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.  
3811 W. Harrison Street.

### All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois  
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west)  
Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.  
Mr. FREDRICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader  
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M.  
Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.  
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.  
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance. Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue)

### Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925  
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street. Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.  
Send all communications to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

### Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.  
Organized December, 1924  
Incorporated May, 1925  
The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago  
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Mrs. Louis Wallace, 2935 N. Avers Ave., Chicago, Ill.

### Our Savior Lutheran Church (For the Deaf)

A. C. DAHMS, Pastor  
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.  
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September—2:30 P.M., October to April.  
Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES  
The Silent Lutheran Club  
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society

### THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf—Ten times a Year for 50 Cents  
Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.  
Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf Inc., Publisher, Jere V. Fives, Editor.  
605 West 170th St., New York City

Reserved  
THEATRE GUILD OF THE DEAF  
April 18, 1936

## SEATTLE

Miss Genevieve Sink was re-elected president of the P. S. A. D. at the annual election of officers this month. The other officers are J. T. Bodley, Vice-president; P. L. Axling, Secretary; Mrs. E. Bertram, Treasurer; L. O. Christenson, Sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Olof Hanson and A. H. Koberstein, Directors. True Partridge, who has been our trusty trustee for a number of years, was re-elected unanimously. He is also the custodian. The past few years this club has dwindled in attendance and at the election only twenty-two were eligible to vote, but we are still in hopes things will turn up better later on.

Mr. Axling was the first president of the P. S. A. D., and on his return after an absence of twenty years, he did not lose his membership.

At this meeting N. C. Garrison reported that the committee on the W. S. A. D. party for February 22d, changed the purpose of the big gathering for the Home Fund to General Fund because they wanted to be prepared in case something turns up against the deaf in the legislature. It was a wise decision, was the opinion of all, and they complimented Mr. Garrison as the president of the state association for doing things.

Mrs. Hussey Cookson prepared the monthly luncheon for the Seattle ladies very well at her apartment, Thursday. Bridge was much enjoyed with nice prizes going to Mrs. J. Adams, Mrs. J. T. Bodley and Miss Yvonne Ziegler.

This year the Seattle young ladies have formed a regular bowling team. They are Mrs. Jack Ferris, captain Mrs. John Hood, Mrs. Stanley Stebbins, of Tacoma, and Misses Franciel, Leon and Edna Clingbeard. Look out, boys, or the girls will get ahead of you.

Mrs. O. Hanson's little grandson, Lawrence Bass, was baptized by Bishop Houston at the magnificent Episcopal church last Sunday, in the presence of a few friends and relatives. Pauline Gustin was one of the witnesses.

Mrs. L. Hagerty arrived in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, after leaving Seattle last month, and was met by her daughter and son-in-law and was brought home to a nearby town. She wrote that it was terribly cold compared to our mild winter, and she hoped to return west in a year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reeves placed an order for 300 four-day-old chicks and an electric incubator, last week, at their ranch near Kent. Their time is well occupied this year.

Mrs. A. H. Koberstein's 89-year-old father died in Milwaukee, Wis., February 2d. Friends extend sympathy.

L. O. Christenson's sister, a resident of Seattle for about thirty years, went to the Printers' Home in Colorado for a few month's stay. She has been ailing for some time.

Mrs. True Partridge has been ill for a couple of weeks, while W. E. Brown and Mrs. Clarence Thomas are recovering from influenza.

Mrs. Victoria Smith's son came up from Olympia with lots of vegetables from his garden and visited with her for a couple of days.

Frank Graignic, of Waldron, Wash., sent Mr. and Mrs. John Adams an eight-pound salmon the other day. Frank and John grew up together at the Vancouver school under ex-Supt. James Watson.

The next meeting place of the P. S. A. D. will be at Moose Hall, Eighth Avenue and East Union Street, on the second Saturday of March. Plymouth House where we held our meetings the past four years, is to be torn down the first of next month.

Miss Lillian Morrissey, daughter of Frank Morrissey, will be married, February 22d, to Mr. Gerald Brown. Lillian was tendered three bridal showers the past few months, the last one at her married sister's apartment on St. Valentine's Day. Finding the front door locked, the unsuspecting

bride-to-be went to the rear to the living room, where her friends had already gathered. After being blindfolded, the guests were told to take off the bandages at a signal. When Lillian took hers off, heaps of lovely gifts surrounded her. They all had a merry time.

The monthly Bridge Club, at Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright's residence, Saturday, February 15th, missed one table of bridge, the members, Mr. and Mrs. Partridge and Mr. and Mrs. Reeves being unable to attend, one pair on account of illness and the other, tending baby chicks. Mrs. Pauline Gustin, A. H. Koberstein, Mrs. W. E. Brown and W. E. Brown took prizes at bridge. In spite of the freezing weather, the stoker kept the house evenly warm all evening. A beautiful blanket of snow adorned Seattle and the Puget Sound country for a few days. The cold spell of about two weeks will be broken any time and our Spring is at the corner.

PUGET SOUND.

Feb. 16, 1936.

### Minnesota Branch G. C. A. A., Banquet

The Minnesota Branch of the Gallaudet College Association held its annual banquet at the New Brunswick Hotel in Faribault on February 4th. Nineteen of the old boys and girls gathered to do honor to the name and memory of Edward Miner Gallaudet, whose birthday was February 5th. Due to the extremely cold weather, several members were unable to be present.

After the feasting had subsided, President Lindholm, '23, started the banqueters off on a program of toasts and impromptu speaking, in which practically all present took part. Dr. J. L. Smith '83, related an incident of his time on the Greren, in which he illustrated Dr. Gallaudet's firm but kindly manner of dealing with students bent on mischief. V. R. Spence '04, unreeled a humorous tale of some of his college escapades.

A business session followed the banquet speechifying, and a new set of officers was elected. Ralph W. Farrar N-'30, was unanimously elected president, and Mary Bowen, N-'27, vice-president. Mrs. P. N. Peterson '98, was elected treasurer, and B. B. Burnes '26, secretary.

Three new members were admitted to the fold. They were Julia Palmer N-'30, who has recently returned to teach in the Minnesota School; Arthur Ovist ex-'35, who is taking a course in library science at Minnesota teaching staff after several years in the South Dakota School.

### Chicago Second Charity Frolics

NIGHT CLUB PROGRAM

Saturday, April 18, 1936

9 p.m. to 3:30 a.m.

LOGAN SQUARE MASONIC TEMPLE  
2453 N. Kedzie Boulevard

Alternate Shows and Dances Every

15 Minutes

Admission 35c H. G. Libbey, Chairman

Entire Proceeds to be known as "E. W. Craig Memorial Fund" for the benefit of the Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf.

TWENTY-THIRD

### ST. PATRICK'S BALL and FLOOR SHOW

Newark Division, No. 42  
N. F. S. D.

### EAGLE'S HALL

28 East Park St., Newark, N. J.  
(Hall only one block from tubes)

Saturday Evening, March 21, 1936

Admission, 75 Cents

(At the door—no tickets being sold)



## OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O

The Valentine Social under the sponsorship of the Columbus Advance Society, February 15th, was not so well attended as former affairs have been. We account for this to the weather, which has been very unusually severe. Ice has made traveling on foot or by automobile rather risky. Quite a number came from near out-of-town places. For a time the supper tables were well filled.

The decorations were particularly fine. The bare windows in the hall were nicely draped with white crepe paper curtains tied back with red. The curtains were artistically scalloped. Red and white hearts were the other decorations. One feature was a laughable motion-picture show screened off in one end of the hall. It was unfortunate that a game of basketball was scheduled with the school team and one from Magnetic Springs for the same evening. This was not originally planned but the Magnetic Springs boys could not get to the school Friday evening on account of the weather and the game was put off till Saturday, taking quite a number from the social.

Superintendent and Mrs. Clapham came to the social from the Home, bringing with them several of the lady residents, who enjoyed seeing the folks present. I hope the Advance Society cleared a good sum as it has been doing good work for the Ohio Home. The boys' basketball team is still on the winning side and won the game Saturday night. Mr. Miller has reason to feel proud of the boys' work this year.

With the thermometer registered at 10 below zero early this morning, Columbus firemen were called out to battle one of the most disastrous fires of years. The Odd Fellows Building on High Street was the scene. A wall heavy with ice caved in and five firemen were killed and seven are in bad shape in local hospitals. It is the general topic of conversation here today and that is why I report it.

Mr. Frank Shaw, aged 84 years, a resident of the Ohio Home, suffered a heart attack last week and apparently was getting better when death overtook him. His remains, at request of relatives, were sent to his former home.

Groundhog day was entirely forgotten this year by Mr. William Myles, of Youngstown, as on that day an eight-and-a-half-pound son came to his home. Mrs. Myles before her marriage was Gladys Rockney, a product of the Wisconsin School. From reports Mr. Myles is all smiles.

Miss Leora Albrecht, of Mansfield, will one of these days change her name to Mrs. Ivan Slyh, of Columbus. Ivan, I have known for some years and he is a fine boy. I believe he has a steady job, too, and that is something in these days.

Mrs. William Murphy, of Columbus, was hostess to the Happy Home Club at her home one afternoon last week. Mesdames J. Inman, W. Shafer, I. Croson, and G. Baker made the happiness for their hostess.

Miss Edith Biggam will be the February birthday party hostess at the Ohio Home. This will be her first experience in entertaining a group at the Home.

The Columbus Frats are arranging a Francis P. Gibson memorial banquet for some date in April and hope to attract a good crowd. The banquet will be at a downtown hotel. Several prominent deaf folks are being urged to help the Columbus Division.

The following clipped from a Sunday *Columbus Dispatch* may amuse those interested in printing and especially printers of town newspapers:

"The origin of newspaper names is sometimes amusing. In the Columbia University Press bulletin, I. Townsend, editor of the *Milo* (Ia.), *Motor* writes that when the paper was found-

ed its publisher named it the *Milo Monitor*. Just as the first page was made up, a farmer came in and wanted an auction poster printed immediately. In order to set up the job, the editor had to pull the "N" and "I" from the heading of the paper. He printed the poster, collected the bill and got drunk. His assistant finished getting out this first edition and as he could not find the two missing letters anywhere, just shoved the type in the head together and let it go at that. When the editor sobered up he was rather pleased with the phonetic tone of the title and so it stuck.

That story is matched by one about the *Marietta* (O.) *Pilot*, one of the early political publications of that seat of learning. One day, in some unaccountable way, the letters of the name became pied, and the paper appeared as the *Marietta Lipot*. It may be imagined how eagerly the editor of the opposition paper seized upon this apparent confession of the untruthfulness of the *Pilot's* contents.

E.

## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

## HAMILTON

In connection with the celebration of the seventy-second anniversary of the Knights of Pythias here, a special service was held in New Westminster Presbyterian Church on Sunday, February 16th. To this service, all the deaf members of Centenary Church and of the Social and Sewing Clubs, received individual invitations and all, except one or two who were sick, attended the service, which was ably interpreted for them by Mrs. Carl Harris. The main address was delivered by Rev. E. Crossley-Hunter, D.D., of First United Church. Police Chief Ernest Goodman gave a lesson on friendship. Three appropriate hymns were sung, and Miss Marjorie Gascoigne, who is blind, rendered a solo. During the service the story of Damon and Pythias was told, as a great example of true friendship and to explain how the order came to select the name of "Knights of Pythias." The whole service was most interesting and those who attended it will not soon forget it or the lesson which it conveyed.

On Saturday evening, February 15th, the Social Club held a Valentine social in the P. M. C. hall, under the direction of Miss Helen Bartkiewicz and Mr. Gordon Webb, who are to be congratulated on the success of the social, which was largely attended. Visitors from Toronto, Galt and other places were present, and all appeared to have enjoyed the evening immensely. The young folks seemed to find the games quite exciting.

Prize winners were Miss C. Buchan and Mr. Wilson; Mrs. Wilson and Arthur McShane; Miss Rona Maule and Mr. W. Burlie; Miss Irene Stoner and Mr. G. Hunter. The evening ended with euchre and the serving of refreshments. At the close Mr. Gleadow announced an euchre party will be given on March 7th, at Pythian Hall, in aid of the convention fund, by Mrs. A. M. and Miss Dorothy Adam.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Breen announced the engagement of their elder daughter, Monica, to Mr. William Mason, of this city.

A baby son was born on February 6th to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nixon (nee Beverley Moynihan). Mother and child are reported to be doing well.

Mrs. Joseph Taylor is at present confined to the house with a severe attack of bronchitis.

Mrs. Howard Breen recently lost two aunts and a little niece, who died within a short time of each other.

The last meeting of the Sewing Club was held at the home of Mrs. Harrison. There was only a small attendance as several of the members

have been sick and the night was exceedingly cold. No arrangements have been made, so far, for the next meeting.

## TORONTO

Mr. Madsen, physical director, has been using the basement of the Evangelical Church of the Deaf for his gymnastic class for some time. Last fall he offered to give gymnastic lessons to young deaf people at reduced rates. Misses Caroline Buchan and Eleanor Morrison and Mr. McLaughlin were the only young people interested enough to join. Mr. Madsen also kindly gave an exhibition of his work not long ago. The show was comprised largely of folk dances and Danish gymnastics. Those who attended thought the exhibition splendid, and all were much pleased with the folk dances.

Mr. Walter Daniels gave an euchre party at his home for a number of young people on February 8th, in an effort to raise money for the Toronto-Cleveland Bowling Club. The fund is being raised to defray the traveling expenses of those who are to take part in the bowling tournament at Cleveland.

Mr. Walter Daniels has been playing hockey and shortly before his euchre party he met with an accident in a hockey game, which resulted in a broken nose. Mr. Daniels had to attend the party in a lounging robe and with his face bandaged. He is an enthusiastic bowler and hockey player and is also very good at lacrosse.

Mrs. Rolls has returned from the hospital, greatly benefited by the rest there.

Miss Dorothy Oulette, of Ottawa, has just arrived in Toronto, expecting to stay in the city for a month.

The Young Peoples' Society realized some twenty dollars from their movie evening.

Between the movies, Mr. and Mrs. G. Richardson — after a humorous speech by Mr. Shilton — were presented with a waffle iron in token of best wishes from the society. The couple were married last July, but the club could not find it possible to get them a wedding present till that evening.

A Valentine social was on the Frat list as one of the convention fund dates. The social was pretty well attended. The evening was spent in playing games and telling stories. The prize for the biggest lie went to Mr. McLaughlin!

A number of young people went to the Hamilton Valentine Social, and came back reporting a splendid time there. Some of them came back with prizes they had won at the social.

Mr. Frank Pearce has been successful in securing work at a bottle filling plant in Grimsby, after several years of unemployment.

A. M. ADAM.

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## Portland, Oregon

Mr. Elliot passed away after over a year's illness. Mr. Elliot came to Portland from Minnesota about twelve years ago. He attended the school in Missouri. Mr. Elliot died on February 5th. The funeral took place on the 7th. Rev. E. Eichmann officiated at the chapel of Miller & Tracy. Mr. Elliot is survived by his wife and two children of a former marriage. His son, Thomas, is now president of the Los Angeles Division of the Frats. The late Mr. Elliot was a member of the Frats also.

A festival service commemorating the tenth anniversary of the dedication of the Hope Lutheran Church for the Deaf was held Sunday, February 16th. Rev. G. Gaertner of Oakland Cal., preached a very interesting sermon in the morning, regarding the Lutheran Church for deaf, and urged that the members go out and get new members, as they should be proud that they have a church of their own to worship in. Rev. Gaertner was its first pastor, and knew many here, who attended his meetings. Leaving Portland years ago, he was called to Seattle, where he was pastor at the deaf Lutheran church until a few years ago. He went to California, where he is still missionary around San Francisco and Oakland. After the service all went down to the dining room, where the lady members had prepared a fine free lunch. After the luncheon, a reception was held in honor of Rev. Gaertner until 2:30 o'clock, when there was another service for both hearing and deaf, preached by Rev. E. Becker, of Portland. The sermon was interpreted by Rev. Gaertner. Mrs. Chas. Lawrence sang at both services, also hymns were rendered in signs by Miss D. Ingraham and Miss R. Daniels, all of Vancouver, Wash., and by Mrs. C. Lauby, Mrs. W. Toll, of Salem, and Mrs. H. Gunderson, of Silverton. Everybody enjoyed the hymns. Mrs. Fisher also signed a hymn. Other hymns were sung by the hearing with music from a piano. Both Rev. Gaertner and Rev. Eichmann had been very active for the welfare of the deaf on the Pacific Coast, as well as Rev. Westermann of Seattle, who has converted many deaf around Puget Sound. The little Hope Church was nearly packed with about 140. Of this number, there were over 70 deaf. The big meeting ended with prayer and benediction. Rev. Gaertner promised to visit Portland the coming summer, with Mrs. Gaertner. A newcomer who attended the festival was Mrs. Humphery, wife of the cabinet instructor at the Vancouver school. She is a very quiet and pleasant lady, already making many friends since she came West last November.

Mr. J. O. Reichle, well-known by all Portland deaf, and former O. A. D. president, went to a local hospital for an operation nearly a month ago. He had two operations in one month. At time of this writing he is resting well and is out of danger, and will be home soon, but is ordered to do no work for two months. After that he will feel better, as he had been ailing for a long time before he went to the hospital. His many friends will be glad to see him back on his feet, as he was always popular at all functions.

Mrs. Anna Elkins is back among her many friends again after several months with her daughter at Bothell, Wash. Her daughter came with her to spend a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. Patterson. Mrs. Elkins will remain to help her daughter with the house work. Her daughter, Mrs. Patterson, was recently presented with a brand-new car for her own use. Mrs. Elkins has two fine daughters.

Mr. Geo. Kreidt is now happy, after a couple years of idleness, as he is back at his old job in a sawmill. Most all deaf men in Portland are now working.

H. P. N.

Feb. 17, 1936.



## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 27, 1936

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*  
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

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Station M, New York City

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Superintendent

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Whose love of right is for themselves  
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As usual the *American Annals of the Deaf* for January supplies that invaluable array of statistics relating to American and Canadian Schools for the Deaf upon which the members of the teaching profession rely for accurate information.

The present issue is even more replete with information on these subjects, offering a safe guide in detailed records of the schools, the reading of which presents accurate and most interesting data.

IN ORDER that the Association may continue to function unhindered in the provision of service for its members and the deaf in general, there should be a ready response to the affiliation plan submitted by the National Association of the Deaf to the consideration of the various State organizations. This subject was originally proposed by the present writer at the convention of the National Association, held in Washington, D. C., in 1889, in a paper on "The Federation of the Deaf," which was discussed, but not finally acted upon.

There are now so many directions in which the National Association contemplates action, as detailed in recent Bulletins, that it is essential to maintain a central headquarters, with a paid official in charge, giving all his time to affairs relating to the deaf. If State associations will come forward and join in this work of the National body, it will be possible for the Association to attain all or most of the objects it has on its program. It is simply a question of cooperation in united effort to gain definite results.

EDUCATIONAL affairs, particularly those relating to secondary and high school curriculums, are receiving close inspection, followed by considerable discussion these days, if we are to judge from the criticisms made by authorities who are presumed to know. While they may not apply to schools for the deaf, some of them may offer suggestions for possible improvements

to our heads of schools wishing to be in the advanced line of progressive education.

An Assistant Superintendent of Schools of New York City recently delivered the annual Inglis lecture at the Harvard Graduate School of Education; the references he made to faults and oversights of the system in vogue raised no little furor and discussion among those connected with the schools to which the lecturer's remarks referred. He criticized what he considered the waste in time and money in the "miseducation" of high school students not fitted for the kind of training they receive, and denounced the large-scale education as developed in our public schools in recent years. He considers the effort to salvage poor-grade students as largely fruitless, and that it is time for public high schools to begin special education of the best young brains of the country.

He believes that "we are embarked on a course of action in this country that is not only dishonest but inevitably calamitous in outcome," Dr. Tildsley said. "By our want of honesty, our fear of criticism, especially that of being called undemocratic, we are refusing to acknowledge and then act on that knowledge of the very great differences in learning power of children of the same age. So when children reach the age of fourteen we give them dishonest, lying credentials and send them to schools labeled high schools to take work for which they are unfitted and for which they never will be, never can be and never should be fitted.

"For the past twenty-five years we have been devoting our best energies in the public high schools in salvaging the boys and girls at the lower end of the curve of capacity. Our efforts have been largely fruitless. It is time for us all to discover and put in the way of being educated the best brains of the nation, no matter in what circumstances they may be found."

Regarding his proposed schools for the brightest students of high school age, he said:

"Such schools need not necessarily be more expensive. Their pupils must have the brightest teachers, for brightness begets brightness; but they will need less teaching, learning rather than being instructed. Running on their own power under general guidance is what they require.

"If America is ever again to enjoy general widespread well-being it will be because we have learned our lesson and by means of an envisioned, carefully planned education have made our young people of high mentality the large men and women they can become," he added. That there has been an increase of misfits in our high schools from five per cent of twenty-five years ago to some twenty per cent today.

He believes further that, as the fruit of a democratic attempt to educate all boys and girls of a certain age in the same kind of high school, in general by the same kind of experiences, each year sends out in this country hundreds of thousands of boys and girls who have been allowed to continue in the high school the habit begun in the lower school, of getting by instead of doing their best. He considers that a serious danger exists that teachers in the future will be

vitaly inferior to those of the present day as the result of college teachers of education who lay an undue stress on the professional education of teachers narrowly conceived—"their over-emphasis in such preparation on methods of teaching as distinguished from comprehensive scholarship, broad cultural outlook, enriched personality, and a very human permanent interest in the well-being of boys and girls." This latter is a point to which all teachers of the deaf should give serious attention—that their interest in the well-being of their boys and girls does not end with the classroom exercises.

## Gallaudet College Alumni Reunion

From *Buff and Blue*, Feb. 14th

At the meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, which was held in the Chapel on the evening of January 25, Dr. Hall announced that the dates for the reunion would be June 15-20. The dates were not decided without considerable inquiry and it is hoped that they will be satisfactory to all who wish to attend. Should enough deaf teachers enroll, the summer school will begin Monday, June 22. Opportunities for deaf teachers to attend summer schools arranged especially for them are few and far between and this chance should be taken advantage of. Dr. Hall will be pleased to hear from anyone interested.

At the meeting on the 25th the local Chapter accepted the invitation of the President of the Alumni Association to take charge of the reunion program. A committee consisting of Mr. Werdig, Chairman; Mr. Hughes, Miss Nelson, Mr. Harmon, Mrs. Krug, and Mr. Stewart was chosen to plan a tentative program and report to the Chapter at its next meeting.

After several years of effort on the part of the Association, a good picture of the late Dr. Amos G. Draper has been secured. It is now framed and ready to be hung on the wall of the Chapel when it is presented to the College some time during the reunion. Ernest G. Draper, the Assistant Secretary of Commerce, has promised to be with us when the presentation is made. As you all know, he is the son of Dr. Amos G. Draper and is a member of the Board of Directors of Gallaudet College.

All can all rest assured that the District of Columbia Chapter will do everything it can to give the visiting alumni a very happy time during the reunion. The trip to Washington alone is worth while, then there are wonderfully interesting side trips down in Old Virginia. But once you have passed through the gate leading into dear old Kendall Green you may not care much for side trips.

Inquiries concerning the reunion will be gladly answered by the undersigned, or by any member of the Committee.

ROY J. STEWART, *President*,  
1008 Park Road, N. W.,  
Washington, D. C.

## Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. John C. Craig, one of the veteran employees of the Ridgewood school, passed away February 5th. For several months he had been bothered by pains in the head, mainly on the right side around the eye, that an operation was finally decided upon despite his weak heart and advanced age. He went to the hospital February 2nd and the operation took place the following Wednesday, from which he never regained consciousness. Meningitis was given as the cause of death.

A modest, quiet unassuming fellow, always considerate of others, Mr. Craig will be missed by a host of friends. He had always identified himself with local societies that had

to do with the uplift of the deaf and was active in their affairs towards the end. He was treasurer of the local N. A. D., which though inactive of late years, has accumulated about \$250. He was a member of No. 109, N. F. S. D., and a staunch supporter of the P. S. A. D. and the Home.

Funeral services were held at an undertaker's in Edgewood on the evening of February 7th, and burial took place the following morning at Tidal, Pa., about seventy-five miles away. In their cars Supt. and Mrs. A. C. Manning and Mr. and Mrs. John Stanton brought the pallbearers, Joshua Finley, J. Baker, Henry Barden, Andrew Zeber, John L. Friend, and Edwin Roessler, all lifelong friends of the deceased.

January 31st, the Gallaudet Alumni held a short business meeting in the A. C. Manning apartment at the School. A banquet to be held at the Mayfair Hotel February 29th, was decided upon. Discussion about the banquet was the only need for a business meeting this time, the gathering being more in the nature of a social and come-together affair. After delicious refreshments, the satisfied body adjourned, hoping that their behavior warranted another invitation to the apartment.

January 25th, the South Hills Card Club had a "500" and social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Wilson in Brookline. The party was augmented by Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, who have been admitted to membership thus making this party a little merrier than the previous ones. The writers added to their stock of prizes by winning the card game. The devastating cold and snow played havoc with cars on the roads that day but fortunately none of us who motored met with mishap, which is only another test that proved the ability of the deaf as drivers.

The local P. S. A. D. social Saturday evening, February 8th, was a small but interesting affair, with several games originated by Mr. Frank A. Leitner. Refreshments, donated by members, were sold for the benefit of the local treasury which is assuming encouraging propositions. Mr. Leitner was assisted by the Mrs.

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz was due here for services Sunday, February 9th, but compelled to forego the trip on account of the treacherous condition of the state roads where thousands of autoists got stranded and suffered privations from the sub-zero weather. It was too late to send out notices to that effect, so services were had that Sunday with Mr. J. K. Forbes in charge.

No. 36, N. F. S. D., had a St. Valentine Social at the Community House Saturday evening, February 15th. The writers were unavoidably absent owing to the illness of the male, who was down with the grippe for nearly a week. Reports have it that it was the best event the division has had for several years. About seventy braved the wintry blasts to attend. Paul Harkless, the new chairman of the entertainment committee, has his sleeves up, which augurs well for the division's future.

Carl M. Bohner, of Altoona, paid the writers a visit Sunday, February 9th. The thoughtful soul brought a box of candy so the children not only had sweets but also looked sweeter for the day. Carl is still a free lance, though not unwilling. Here's hoping he soon meets his ideal.

The engagement of Miss Grace Reed to Ross Brown has been announced, the wedding to take place early in the summer.

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## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

The annual Kappa Gamma Banquet will be held in the Garden House of the Grace Dodge Hotel, at 7:30 on the evening of March 7th. Arrangements are being made for a record-breaking crowd, and all the alumni within commuting distance are urged to lend their presence at the banquet and at the initiation ceremony scheduled for the night of March 6th. On this night, the following cringing neophytes will undergo the traditional baptism of fire and icy waters, as well as other tortures that will transform them into full-fledged brethren: David Davidowitz, John Leicht '36, Felix Kowalewski, Alfred Caligiuri, William McCord '37, James Ellerhorst, Otto Berg, George Culbertson '38, Robert Brown, Clive Breedlove, Rodney Walker '39. Even now the Terrible Four are proceeding with the task of fortifying the minds and bodies of the neophytes against the torments to come.

For reservations at the banquet and accommodations at the Kendall School over the week-end, write of wire Robert Sellner, Mukhtar. The banquet tax will be two dollars per plate, while accommodations will probably be not more than fifty cents per night. The Banquet Committee promises something new and unusual at the banquet.

Married brethren are urged to bring a long their wives, for the OWLS Alumnae gathering and Literary meeting, which will be held on the same evening as the Kappa Gamma banquet.

Getting into their stride in preparation their northern trip during the coming week, Gallaudet's basketball team disposed of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, 28 to 25, in the Old Gym, Friday evening, February 21. The Bonemen cracked the first bone, to lead us for several minutes, 2 to 0. However, with Burnett getting the ball at almost every tap-off, our boys soon had the ball in their hands, boosting the score to 5 to 2 in our favor. The Bonemen again tried to get at our marrow by tying the score at five-all, but thereafter they could barely get their hands on the ball and our basketballers had control of the game, leaving the court at half-time in the lead 21 to 13.

The second half saw our boys still in possession of the ball the greater part of the time, but they were unable to find many openings, and when they did find any, their shots went a little wild. If it wasn't for this and for the fact that they froze the ball somewhat towards the close of the game, they could have piled up a much larger score.

Towards the close of the game, the Bonemen made some lucky shots, but were unable to keep it up till the final whistle. The summary:

Gallaudet (28)				Osteopathy (25)			
G	F	P		G	F	P	
Hoffm'ter, f	4	2	10	Furey, f	1	4	6
Brown, f	0	0	0	Bunting, f	0	0	0
Ellerhorst, f	2	1	5	Korn, f	0	0	0
Burnett, c	3	1	7	LaBone, c	1	0	2
Collums, g	0	1	1	Schnoll, g	4	0	8
Drake, g	1	3	5	Rylander, g	3	3	9
				Majeski, g	0	0	0
				Mazullo, g	0	0	0
	10	8	28		9	7	25

The entire college is looking forward to the outcome of the basketball team's trip north over the week-end, the highlight of the trip being our clash with the unbeaten Long Island University's team, which has won 32 straight games since its last defeat during last year's season. It is expected that a record crowd of both deaf and hearing folks will turn out to see the game. The Washington newspapers for Sunday, February 23, spoke of Long Island's victory over George Washington University, a local college, and mentioned Gallaudet as being the New Yorkers' next opponent. They spoke

of our team as no mean opponent, and said that Long Island would have to put up a fight to get the upper hand over us. Here's hoping the Blues bring home a good slice of bacon.

So far, the Blue basketballers have come out even in their season, with six victories and an equal number of defeats. Their scoring was:

GALLAUDET	OPPONENT
40 Southeastern University	13
42 Central Y	33
36 Maryland State Normal	21
17 Loyola	28
25 Maryland State Normal	22
31 University of Baltimore	39
31 Bridgewater College	39
23 Baltimore University	37
27 American University	38
37 Southeastern University	18
28 Loyola College (Md)	39
28 Phila. College of Osteopathy	25
367	355

Thursday night, they will clash with Rider College in New Jersey. Friday night will see them up against Long Island University, and Saturday will see them in a return engagement with the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy at Philadelphia.

Saturday night, February 22d, the OWLS presented their annual public program in Chapel Hall. The following program was presented:

Poem, "Washington, the Nation-Builder," by Edwin Markham C. Marshall '39

Play, "When the Clock Strikes"

Mr. Van Dyke ..... Zelma Kitchen P. C.  
Rajah ..... Ruth Yeager '36  
Madame Bozo ..... Florence Sabine '39  
Mrs. Van Dyke ..... Iva Weisbrod '36  
Police Commissioner, Laura Davies P. C.  
Van Dyke, Jr. .... Mabel Shaffer P. C.  
Mary Riley ..... Dolores Atkinson '37

SCENE: Saturday evening in the living room of the Van Dyke home

Monologue—"At the Movies"

Zelma Kitchen P. C.

Play—"What Price Vanity"

Imp ..... Bertha Marshall '38  
Judge ..... Georgia Kreplea '37  
Poor Man ..... Thelma Ott '36  
Vain Woman ..... Mary Blackinton '36  
Rich Citizen ..... Rhoda Clark '39

Scene I—Office of the Judge.

Scene II—Two weeks later

Poem—"Washington Monument at Night," by Carl Sandburg Dora Benoit '36

Miss Marshall gave a very graceful and appropriately feeling rendition of Edwin Markham's forceful poem. The play, "When the Clock Strikes," to quote Dryden: "Promised a play, and dwindled to a farce." Miss Kitchen's monologue was well-done and laugh-provoking.

"What Price Vanity" had as its main theme a judge who could grant people whatever they wished in exchange for something else. The first one who came to him was a poor man who wished to better his lot. He was given wealth and all he wished, but had to accept a case of eternal indigestion along with it. Next came a vain woman who was worried because her face was becoming older. She accepted deafness along with an eternally beautiful face. Last came the rich citizen who was bored with life and with people. He accepted the humble position of a milkman, along with an annoying case of gout.

At this time, in disgust, the judge gives up and goes off on a tour of the world, vowing never to return. Not long afterwards, the transformed and suffering malcontents came back to the office, demanding their old privileges back again. But the office imp told them that nothing could be done about it, as the judge would not be coming back. So ended the play, with the moral that one should be content with what one has.

Miss Dora Benoit's rendition of Carl Sandburg's poem had all the poetic power and subtle grace of that great modern poet.

The interpreter was Miss Elizabeth Benson; directors were Verna Thompson '37, and Lillian Hahn '39. The stage and costumes were in charge of Edith Crawford '36, and Leora Ottaway '36, with Leda Wight '36, and Ethel Koob '38, as assistants.

## PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania. No, we are not reading off the Middle Atlantic States which we learned years ago in geography class. These three are the finish of the Ninth Annual Basketball Tournament of the Eastern States Schools for the Deaf for the Deaf held at the Mt. Airy School all day Friday and Saturday, February 21st and 22d.

In other words, New Jersey School romped away with its second title in the same number of years by scoring a decisive victory over Fanwood in the finals.

Mt. Airy managed to come in third by brushing aside the Western Pennsylvania entry in one of the best played games of the tourney.

Thus, as a result, Trenton once more holds on for another year the big bronzed permanent trophy. They were awarded a beautiful gold colored trophy for their own trophy case back home. Also each player and the Coach, Mr. Burbank, were awarded basketball charms.

Fanwood took home second prize in the shape of a trophy the exact duplicate of first prize, but smaller in size.

The Mt. Airy team were awarded third place prize which was a miniature silver trophy of a basketball player. All three prizes were suitably engraved to commemorate the event.

It should be noted in these columns that the P. S. D. boys are making some kind of a record for future teams to shoot at. Ever since the first tourney was held and up to the present, they always were among the leaders. In other words they have never finished lower than third.

This should make some fodder for our esteemed contemporary, Spotlight Meagher, in his basketball writeups.

Ten teams were represented in the tourney, to wit. Pennsylvania, Western Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, American of Connecticut, Virginia, West Virginia, Kendall of Washington, D. C., Maryland and St. Joseph's of New York.

Rhode Island was a last minute withdrawal. They were on their way to the tourney, but after reaching Norwalk, Conn., they had to about-face and make for home when one of their players contacted the measles. A tough break for Rhode Island!

The games got under way on Friday morning, the 21st, at 9 o'clock, with Kendall advancing to the second round by forfeit over Rhode Island.

New York and Virginia officially started the ball rolling and New York cashed in on an easy win, smothering Virginia, 52 to 9.

Pittsburgh advanced to the second round by taking West Virginia into camp with a high score of 64 to 18.

In the afternoon Mt. Airy came through with an easy win over Hartford, 40 to 11. This started the second round of the tourney.

St. Joseph more than doubled the score on Maryland when they won hands down 35 to 17.

The defending champs, Trenton, which drew a bye, kept on from where it left off last year by brushing aside Kendall, 33 to 15.

The last game of the second round was a humdinger from start to finish. This featured Pittsburgh and Fanwood and the New Yorkers managed to eke out a 40 to 39 win, when Pittsburgh went to pieces in the second half.

Friday evening started the Consolation Tourney to determine third place winner.

American won on forfeit from Rhode Island, while Maryland defeated Virginia, 30 to 15, and Kendall won from West Virginia, 31 to 24.

Saturday, the 22d, in the morning, saw the resuming of the Consolation Round. Maryland advanced to the semi-finals by eliminating American, 27 to 16. Western Pennsylvania also

advanced to the semi by downing Kendall, 30 to 15.

The championship games now got under way when Trenton dropped St. Joseph into the Consolation brackets with a 35 to 23 win.

Fanwood then pushed Mt. Airy aside in a snappy game, 29 to 24.

In the afternoon games four teams fought it out for third place stake. Western Pennsylvania dropped Maryland out with a 40 to 27 win, and F. S. D. eliminated St. Joseph's 20 to 16.

Thus the ten teams were now pared down to four, with New Jersey and New York fighting it out for the championship, and Pittsburgh and Mt. Airy contesting for third place and the honor of Pennsylvania.

In the evening with a capacity crowd in attendance two of the best games of the night were played. Pittsburgh and Mt. Airy went at it hammer and tongs and through four quarters bristling basketball was in order, with one, then the other, leading. Mt. Airy managed to get away at the close and tack up a 32 to 26 win.

Next came Trenton and Fanwood in the finals. New York started off as if to make a runaway of it, but something snaps it's bound to fall to pieces. Trenton, playing like true champions, bided its time, started to climb, caught up, then went ahead, with New York frantically sending in substitution after substitution to stem the tide, but alas and alack, too late. Final score Trenton, 31, New York, 26.

As Joe Humphreys would say: "Winnah and still champeen, New Jersey." Hail to the champs!

The balance of the evening saw the awarding of prizes. Mr. Lloyd E. Berg, Assistant Superintendent at Mt. Airy, did the awarding after he and Coach George Harlow of P. S. D. made brief speeches, both of which were ably interpreted by that wonderful manipulator of signs, Mr. Victor O. Skyberg, Superintendent of Fanwood.

Sportsmanship pins, donated by the P. S. D. Alumni Association, were awarded to the deserving player on each team, the selection being named by their respective coach. Mr. Hugh J. Cusack, Alumni President, made the awards. These were as follows: Pennsylvania, Andy Furman; Western Pennsylvania, George Krulick; New Jersey, Sam Pearlman; New York, Ben Israel; American, Ernest Vince; Virginia, Cecil Prillaman; West Virginia, Harry Grabbill; Kendall, G. Corman; Maryland, Tom Miller; and St. Joseph's, Biaggio Valenti.

Since we have dealt a great deal of this column on the subject of basketball it is about time to sign off and start on other news. But we must say some more before we close. The Philadelphia Frats are in readiness for the Ephpheta invasion of our fair city this Saturday night the 29th. Scene will be the gymnasium of the Mt. Airy School. There will be a preliminary game between New York Girls and Philadelphia Girls. Then comes the big game, the Frats with the Ephs of New York. Dancing before, between and after games are on tap with music by the Rhythm boys. Admission, direction to hall, etcetera, can be found by consulting advertisement elsewhere.

We regret to report the death of Mr. William McKinney, who passed away at his home in West Philadelphia at the ripe old age of 86 years on February 19th. Death was due to old age. Mr. McKinney was born on November 4, 1849, at the same house that saw his demise. He was a widower and his wife who preceded him in death was Miss Graham. Mr. McKinney was a very interesting old man, loved to recall his boyhood days during the Civil War when he saw many famous people in this city, which included President Lincoln.

(Continued on Page 8)



## Baltimore, Md.

February 8th, was a big red-letter day for the few Baltimore stage-players who were to entertain the big crowd at the Annual Ball under the Auspices of Brooklyn Div., No 23 N. F. S. D., held at Odd Fellows Hall, Brooklyn, N. Y. Early in the morning all assembled at the Union Station, after a night of restless sleep due to nervous excitement.

By 7:43 A.M., the gay crowd, consisting of the Wallaces, McCalls, Wriedes, with their children, Herdtfelders, Revals, Miss M. McKellar and Mr. A. Hajna, boarded the Pennsylvania train for New York City. On the train some of us played cards; some smoked in the smoking-room and others spent their time gossiping.

Upon our arrival at the station in New York City, which was about 11:05 A.M., we went directly to the escalator. There was one thing which Mr. Frank Rebal had amused us greatly about that the writer considers it worthwhile to write down, because it has kept us laughing heartily ever since. Here goes the story.—Mr. Frank Rebal tried to show the New York City crowd that he was a big man from the great State of Kansas, and to him personally the Metropolis is just a small hick-town. So he stood on the escalator, apparently looking over the big lobby till he espied, and stared with open-mouth, at a very beautiful lady, thus forgetting that he was now at the top of the escalator. It pushed his feet against the main-floor, which frightened him so badly that he jumped off as if making a flying tackle in football, with his hand holding on to a big suitcase he swung wildly around just barely missed the people; his hat rolled off about twenty feet away and his old hickory cane slid back down the escalator. With his arms and legs lying outstretched on the floor, he seemed to be so dumb-founded that we helped him up and inquired what was wrong. He bawled out loudly that it was his wife who was behind and had tickled him furiously. What an excellent excuse! Of course, he has watched his steps very closely ever since.

On the main floor we met Mr. W. Renner, general chairman of the Annual Ball, Mr. N. Morrell, one of the committeemen, and Mr. J. Call, of Brooklyn. Having arranged our plans for the day, we went outside and were amazed to see no snow on the streets, because in Baltimore they had the worst snow-storm for a good many years. It was about ten inches deep when we left.

The Herdtfelders and the Wriedes, with their children, Augusta and Jimmy, went to their relatives; the Revals went to the Bacas in Brooklyn, and the rest of us, under the able guidance of Messrs. N. Morrell and J. Call, trekked around the metropolis, visiting important places, such as the modern Kress 5 and 10 Cent store, which was opened to the public not long ago; Radio City, the News building, Union League Hall, etc. We went up to the top of the Radio City, where we saw a beautiful view of the metropolis. The day was fairly clear and we could see distant cities such as Brooklyn, Jersey City, the Bronx, etc. In one of our tours, Mr. A. Hajna was a hero. He saw a beautiful lady having some difficulty in crossing the street on account of the terrific traffic. So he voluntarily escorted her to the other side of the street.

At the Union League Hall, Mr. Leonard Kramer, one of the officials, showed us the rooms. It is an ideal place for the deaf people to meet. There the McCalls left us and went to visit Mr. Rozelle McCall's mother, who works in a hospital in Brooklyn. The rest of us went to Brooklyn, where we had some supper at one of the largest cafeterias. We were tired out because we had walked a good many miles sight-seeing and we were much relieved to find seats.

By 6 P.M. all of us appeared at the hall. We rehearsed on the stage to be-

come familiar with the hall. Then the ladies went to the Y. W. C. A., which is just across the street. They took a rest, cleaned up and appeared dressed in beautiful evening gowns that forced the New Yorkers to take notice.

We were amazed at the steady stream of patrons coming through the doors. We must admit that it was the largest crowd of deaf people we ever saw in our lives. The writer became dizzy watching the movements of thousands of hands, fingers and arms in motion using the sign-language. It was interesting to see Mr. Wriede and Mr. Herdtfelder, former Fairwood products, back in their boyhood, because their faces gleamed with joy while they renewed acquaintances with old friends whom they hadn't seen for ten or fifteen or twenty years. Oh, boy, how they could talk!

The dance program being in order, the city men were quick in seizing our fair ladies as their partners and left us Baltimore men stranded momentarily, but we overcame our tardiness and danced with the Metropolis' ladies.

At 10 P.M. sharp, the stage curtain arose and our courageous ladies started to play the "Scorer's Slipper." Then our men played the mysterious plot of the "Mad Doctor." The cast of characters were given out some time ago in the JOURNAL. The playlet of the "Brass Rail" had to be eliminated, over vigorous protests from the patrons, on account of limited time left for the remainder of the program. Once more dancing resumed and it lasted till 1 A.M. The hosts and hostesses entertained us at different night clubs.

It was about 5 A.M. when we finally got into bed. The Wallaces and Miss McKellar stayed at the Renners; the McCalls at the Calls; the Revals at the Bacas and Mr. Hajna at the Morrells. By a strange coincidence, Mrs. Morrell turned out to be Mr. Hajna's old schoolmate at Mystic, Conn.

Sunday afternoon Miss McKellar, Mr. Hajna and the Wallaces enjoyed a swell dinner prepared by lovely Mrs. Renner. Later in the afternoon, the McCalls, the Calls, Mrs. L. Sacks and Mrs. Belle Peters came to the Renner apartment for a visit. Then Mr. Renner took all to Fanwood. We regretted very much that we failed to see Superintendent and Mrs. Skyberg.

At 8:05 P.M. we, except the Wriedes and R. McCalls, left the Pennsylvania Station for our homes. We were so dead tired that we could hardly talk on the train. Some of us took a nap. It was about midnight when we got into Baltimore. We made a straight bee-line to bed—thus ended our great journey. All in all, we wished to say that we had one of the most wonderful times in our lives, and Mr. John R. Wallace, the manager, wished to thank all the hosts and hostesses for the wonderful entertainments given in our honor. These memories will never be forgotten. Au revoir New Yorkers till we meet again!

On February 8th, Mrs. Elizabeth Atchison Talbot, a widow for many years, was married to Mr. Louis McCreary, a former Knapp Day School product.

The Wriedes and their children, and Mr. R. McCall stayed in New York City till Monday night. The former wished to be near the Wriedes' mother, who is in failing health. The latter stayed and helped to celebrate his mother's birthday.

Mr. McCall has impressed the writer as being the only one out of the stage-players still fresh and healthy in spite of a few hours' sleep. He is a great pleasure-seeker, always looking for excitement.

For the last few days Mrs. Clara McCall was a very busy lady. On February 7th, she and her daughter, Maureen, went by train to Washington, D. C., where their relatives live. Leaving Maureen behind with one of the relatives, Mrs. McCall went shopping and hurried back to Baltimore in the evening. Next day she accompanied the stage-players to New York. On Monday morning she returned to

Washington, D. C., where she visited with her people for a few days. We surely missed her for she was an apple for sore eyes.

On January 31st, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kauffman invited some friends to a card party at their fashionable home in Roland Park. Beautiful and practical prizes were given to the winners, Mrs. A. Feast, Mrs. G. Leitner, Mr. F. Rebal, Mr. G. Brown, and bobby prizes to Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace. Delicious refreshments of fancy ice-cream, cakes, candies, nuts and beverages were served. They enjoyed the evening very much.

On February 4th, Mr. A. F. Bomhoff's mother, who was eighty-five years old, died peacefully. We, who loved her dearly, came and saw her lying in a beautiful gray coffin, which was surrounded with beautiful flowers. Mr. Bomhoff gave his mother the best funeral he could. His warm devotion for her makes the writer think of the famous motto, "No Man hath greater love than this."

Julia Charlotte, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Herdtfelder, has improved a lot since the sled accident on the golf links at Herring Run Park. It is believed that bad cuts on her face will not leave any scars.

On February 8th, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kauffman, with Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, in the latter's Packard, motored over to Washington, D. C., to witness the long-heralded play of "Faust," given by the undergraduates at Gallaudet College. They remarked that the play was good.

On February 2nd, the F. F. F. S. held its annual banquet at the Southern Hotel. The menu was reported very good. The program was as follows:

Toast Mistress	Clara McCall
Address of Welcome	Esther Herdtfelder
Now, Not Some Day	Evelyn Cuppy
The Frog Prince	Helen Skinner
Auld Lang Syne	Edna Hall

From Washington, D. C., Miss R. Atkins, Mrs. R. Isaacson and Mrs. A. Alley were among the above crowd.

Mrs. F. Rebal is convalescing nicely from an attack of the "flu."

J.

Feb. 14, 1936.

## Miami, Florida

Mrs. Minnie Edington and daughter, Mrs. Maude Parker, of Washington, D. C., have taken up residence at 852 N. W. First Street, Miami, on the otherside of the Biscayne yacht basin.

The following registered during the past few weeks in Miami, and while some have returned home, we are glad to have met them at the club rooms of the Hard-of-Hearing League in the old Federal Building.

John Henry Titus, author of *The Face on the Bar-Room Floor*; Herbert Dubriel; Mrs. Anna Burgess of Fort Worth, Tex.; Ruth Jackson and Paul Bischoff, both of Chicago; Eddy Hyatt, Atlantic City; Jas. J. Dickson, San Francisco; Theo. Fabian; Miss Sadie Neff; Mrs. E. C. McMillian; Genevieve Oakes, Crosswell, Mich.; E. H. Speciale, Edw. E. Ragner, Muriel Feigenbaum and Mrs. Harriett Field of New York. Dr. Ernest Cooper, Indiana.

Before returning to Chicago, John D. Sullivan and Robert Powers motored to Tampa to inspect some property owned by Sullivan's father-in-law, and consulted a prominent realtor. Good property for a long pull.

Charles Schatzkin has discarded his crutches, though he still limps. The new studio is completed. The enlarged garage will now house the biggest cars.

Exasperated by the continued blizzards, northern visitors pouring into Miami the first two weeks of February reached such proportions that broke all records in Miami's history. Saturday and Sunday, February 14 and 16, the Florida Special and the Miamian came in eight sections, and the Orange Blossom in two. The Chamber of Commerce offices are

kept open until midnight, assisting in securing rooms.

Miami weather is like August in New York. The city is gay with nightlife well into morning hours. Streets are so crowded that the theatres run midnight shows every night.

Suspicion that the gold braided fishing boat captains who solicit patrons for deep sea fishing are ignorant landmen hired for their fast talking, is confirmed by Dr. Cooper.

Dr. Ernest Cooper, retired deaf surgeon, attached to the Indianapolis Hospital staff, went to sea February 11. Fishing off the Keys, the sky clouded and the sea kicked up rough. The young skipper who wore the uniform of a British admiral was taken sea-sick and had to lie down in the cabin. The gold-braided cap was transferred to the head of a seaman, whose nautical training was largely limited to chewing cigars, and the panic subsided.

It's city folks who stand and gape at the trains in Miami at this big hicktown grade-crossing railroad station. Well-dressed elderly men crowd around the snorting, chuffing, clanging, whistling, monster locomotives, beloved by all small boys. Old boyhood dreams come back.

Mr. and Mrs. Negar of Newark, N. J., arrived in Miami February 8.

Abraham Barr, Israel Solomon and David Rosen, left Monday February 10th, for home, in Rosen's Pontiac.

The run from Jacksonville, Fla., to Miami is eight hours, and every train, has to have a diner. With 28 trains practically all of them straight Pullmans, the Pullman Company has had to borrow diners from the Pennsylvania, which usually are taken off at Jacksonville. For weeks the railroads have been moving equipment south to take care of the unprecedented demand.

Of eight General Delivery windows at the new Post Office, dividing up the alphabet, two windows are for the two letters "R and S."

You feel younger in Miami, because nearly everybody is 40 to 60 years old. There is no young set to crowd the dance floors and squat in all the rowboats and tennis courts, clannish and insolent, as they do in every resort up north.

The South Florida League calendar for the balance of the month is February 26, 2 P.M.—Open House Tea. To be held at the Club Room, 332 Old Federal Building, Miami, Fla.

At the Valentine Tea, on the afternoon of February 12, little Dolores Boyer, 5½ years old, who won the Miami Shirley Temple Contest last month, was brought by her mother to entertain the members. Her dancing and speaking parts, and her astounding physical resemblance to the movie star, was commented on by all.

The second number, was the piano playing by Mrs. Genevieve Oakes, who is deaf in one ear. She played a rapid piece and was not at all hesitant about which keys to press down. Rising from her seat to rapturous applause, she took the bow and went back at it again and played the living daylight out of the piano in a piece by Padrewski. The fact some members of the League cannot hear did not hinder them from joining in the unanimous applause.

The third number was a solo by a singer and her accompanist, whose names escape us, but who were obtained from a booking agency. The League has plenty of money apparently, as there were no tickets sold and no passing the hat.

E. R.

## St. John's Chapel, Detroit, Mich.

Morning service at St. John's Chapel, on Vernon Highway and Woodward, by Rev. Horace B. Waters, at 11 o'clock.

Communion service every first Sunday in the morning.

Bible Class at St. John's Parish House, 33 East Montcalm Street, Room 2, at 3:45 P.M. All welcome.



**His Sunday Job**

My father was a Maine farmer, with a large family of boys and a small home farm. High farming would not have paid at that time, and we were not so near a city that marketgardening would have been a good place for us. So there was no way of using all our labor on the place; therefore it was necessary for some of us to "work out" by the season and contribute our wages to the support of the family.

I was sixteen years old when I began to work out, first with one of my uncles not far from home. He did not require me to work very hard, but then he did not pay me full wages, and he said he would not do so the next spring, when I would be seventeen years old and more ambitious. I thought I could do a man's work and get a man's pay, so I set off one morning about the middle of April to find a place among strangers, who would neither favor me nor get me to put up with half wages.

Away I went, looking for a farmer who would hire me through the towns of Woodstock and Bethel in Oxford County; the candid farmers generally told me that I was too young, or that my muscles were "not hardened up enough," or that I was too green and lathy. Such remarks on my personal condition and appearance made the first day rather disagreeable.

I passed my first night away from home with an aunt who lived at the "Corners," called "Pin-hook," in the northern part of Woodstock. Next morning I plodded along very muddy roads through Milton Plantation and crossed the Androscoggin River by ferry to the town of Rumford, where the farmers all told the same things I had heard the day before. I passed the second night with another aunt in Rumford, and entered the town of Mexico the next day.

But the "Mexicans" would have none of me. The April afternoon was drawing to an end, and I had no dinner, and there was no aunt of mine within easy reach. What to do for food and shelter I could not think until I neared the borders of the town of Roxbury, which lies next to and north of Mexico. Here a farmer, who did not wish to hire me himself, advised me to apply to one "Uncle Ben" Edmunds, who lived farther on in Roxbury.

"The old man wants a hand," he added, with a laugh. I guess he will take ye," and he told me where the Edmunds farm was and how to go there.

It had grown dark when I reached the place, and I knocked while the family was at supper. A white-headed but hale old man came to the door.

"Come in and let me look at ye," said he, when I had told my case. "Been to supper? Wal, then, set down to table with us."

I did so and tried not to show myself as hungry as I really was, because farmers' wives did not like "great eaters" for hired men, and because there were several girls at the table whose presence made me feel sheepish.

"Uncle Ben," or "Deacon" Edmunds, as he was known throughout Roxbury, investigated me as we sat at supper, asking my name, where I had worked before, etc.

After supper he told me that he would hire me at eleven dollars a month for six months, and I could begin to work on Monday.

"And since this is Saturday night," he went on, "and you're a good ways from home, you can stay over Sunday if you want to, and be all ready Monday morning."

I gladly accepted the offer, and was soon shown to a bed in the unfinished chamber of the house.

As soon as I heard any one stir next morning I got up and went down to help at the farm chores. It was Uncle Ben Edmunds himself who was

moving about, and he remarked that I might go out to the barn with him and help milk the six cows.

On going outdoors I saw the premises for the first time, and gazed with wonder at some of the objects. Close beside the corner of the house stood what seemed to be the head and shoulders of a man, carved from stone. Near the head was a life-size stone dog. Now I had never seen anything like statues before; the stone head gave me a queer sensation, and I stared at it with a certain fear in my surprise.

When I turned with two milk pails on my arm, to follow my new employer to the barn, I saw something still more wonderful to me than the graven images. The barn-yard was surrounded by a wall of very large stones, and the posts for the bars that led into it were astonishing objects.

Both were of stone, one of them was at least six feet high and as large around as a molasses hoghead; it had been worked off round and smooth, and then inscribed with the Ten Commandments, cut into the granite very clearly, and plainly legible at a distance of twenty yards.

The post on the other side was not quite as regular in contour, but equally massive and had the Lord's Prayer chiselled on it.

Numerous other great stones of the enclosing wall had texts from the Bible cut into them. On one I read "Swear not at all;" on another "Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth." I had read perhaps six more texts when the deacon told me the cows were in the barn, and we went inside to milk them.

The old man said nothing to me about the inscriptions, and I asked no questions; if he had vouchsafed any sort of explanation, I should not, probably, have considered the place as so very strange.

After breakfast the old farmer read a chapter from the Bible and conducted family prayers. Later, when I had gone out-of-doors, he asked me to go with him to the cattle pasture across the interval at a distance from the house, and he took a basket on his arm, in which I saw several drills and two mallets.

Could it be, I thought, that the deacon, with all his piety, was going to blast rocks on Sunday! But I said nothing as we went across the fields and climbed up the pasture side, where there were young maples and beeches growing on land strewn with many large, rugged rocks.

The path led among these great boulders, and I noted that not a few had texts of Scripture cut on them. Evidently my employer had done these things, for now he selected two rocks, not far apart, then handed me a drill and mallet and said, solemnly:

"There's no preachin' that we can 'tend today, and this is the next best thing to it. Cyrus, let me see you chisel the shortest verse in the Bible on that rock. Chip off the moss, smooth a place, and chisel that verse on it."

But I had never heard which was the shortest verse in the Bible, and stood at a loss, not daring to ask.

After regarding me searchingly for a time, he asked whether I knew the verse. I was obliged to confess that I did not. Thereupon, without speaking, he took a Bible from the basket, and opening the fourth Gospel, pointed it out to me, "Jesus wept." "Now let me see you cut that," said he.

Stone-cutting was a wholly new sort of work for me, and I set about it in great embarrassment. I could read and write, yet, strange as it may seem, I could not even remember how to fashion the letters with drill and mallet in hand. I made a dreadful piece of work of it, beginning over and over again and making no progress. Meantime my taskmaster was chipping away busily at his chosen rock.

At last he approached and viewed my attempts in silent dissatisfaction. Divining presently the trouble which

I was in, he brought the Bible and propped it open near me with two small stones.

"Look at the letters there," said he. "Make them all capital letters." You will see 'em at the beginning of every verse."

In the course of an hour he had finished his own verse, but I had scarcely three letters of mine done. Perceiving that I was flustered greatly by his attentions, he ere long took his way across the pasture and left me to my own devices.

I finished pretty soon after that a very rough job, and hastening to the house laid the mallet, drill and Bible on the kitchen door-step and made for the highway. My resolution was taken. I would not stay there.

My ideas were those of a mere boy, and I really thought that the old man was crazy, or else that he was playing some sort of practical joke on me. So I headed for my aunt's questions, I confided to her what had occurred, she remonstrated with me vigorously.

"Now, Cyrus, you go straight back," said she. "I've heard of Uncle Ben Edmunds—he's one of the best men in the world. There isn't a better place to work in this country. They are nice folks, and you need to feel thankful that you've got so good a place. I'll get you some dinner, and then you go right back there and stay. Your father would say just what I do."

"Oh, it isn't likely that Uncle Ben will keep you cutting letters much of the time," rejoined my aunt, sharply.

"That is only a way he has sometimes. He thinks that it makes folks better to see Scripture texts before them as they work. It keeps the hired men from swearing and abusing the cattle. It's a good place. I'm glad he hired you. Now you eat your dinner and go right back."

My aunt's authority prevailed with me, and I returned to the Edmunds' place, arriving in time to assist at the evening milking.

Never again did the deacon set me to inscribe texts, and as my aunt predicted, I found the place a good one. It seemed like home to me before my six months' term of labor had expired.

Ah well! that was years and years ago. Curiosity led me to visit the old farm last summer. Uncle Ben Edmunds has long been dead, but the great stone posts of the old barn-yard still stand there, and the inscriptions on them can still be read.

**Theatre Guild Notes**

True to its promise and following its policy to be of aid to the various deaf organizations, the Theatre Guild has decided to donate a very generous portion of the profits of its next show to the N. A. D. and to various religious organizations. This resolution was passed at a recent meeting of its Board of Officers.

Besides its donation to the N. A. D., the Theatre Guild has decided to divide a 25% donation among the three principal religious organizations of the deaf, namely: St. Ann's Church the Ephpheta Society, and the H. A. D. It is hoped that the turn-out will enable the Guild to give a goodly sum to each of the four beneficiaries.

Rehearsals are under way, and since it has always been the policy of the Theatre Guild to give first-class performances, this calls for weeks and weeks of rehearsing so that the players have their parts down to perfection on the evening of the show. In the four grand performances that the Guild has given so far, it has never been necessary to employ a "prompter", in any of the acts. This proves how assiduously the players practiced their lines.

Remember the date, April 18th, and get your tickets in advance if you can. There will be some reserved seats for those who wish them, at a slightly higher price. But every seat in the beautiful Heckscher Theatre is a good seat and commands an excellent view of the stage.

**St. Ann's Church for the Deaf**

511 West 148th Street, New York City.  
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar  
Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M.  
Holy Communion at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.  
first Sunday of each month.  
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12.  
Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

**Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes**

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 511 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Mr. Lester Cahill, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station B.M.T., take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

**Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.**

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Baker, Secretary, 312 Schenectady Ave, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.**

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)  
**Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.**  
Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.  
Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Arthur Kruger, Secretary, 941 Jerome Avenue, Bronx, New York City.  
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Business meeting First Tuesday Evening  
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening.  
ALL WELCOME  
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:  
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.  
Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

**Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association of New York**

For Catholic Deaf, between Ages of 16-55  
Meets at 8-12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., on second Saturday of each month. Socials on every fourth Saturday.  
Dues are from 25c to 65c per month. Sick benefits \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week, for eight to ten weeks in a year.  
For full information, write to either Edward J. Sherwood, President, 858 Fifty-third St Brooklyn, N. Y., or Mary Kennelly, Secretary, 41-03 Fifty-second St., Woodside, L. I., care of Reilly.

**Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.**

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Friedwald, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

**Special Employment Service for the Deaf**

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.



## Philadelphia

(Continued from page 5)

He was a devoted churchman up to a few years ago when the infirmities of his age confined him to his house. He was the church treasurer and a trustee during the rectorship of Rev. Henry Winter Syle. Other activities that claimed his attention were the P. S. A. D. and the Clerc Literary Association.

He leaves to mourn his departure a brother, James, and two sisters Mary Garvin and Susannah McKinney, all three past the three score years and ten.

Funeral services were held at the Andrew J. Blair Establishment with Rev. Henry J. Pulver in charge of the service, on Saturday, February 22d. The body was laid to rest in West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Professor E. Arthur Kier, one of the printing instructors at the Mt. Airy school, was noted walking around with a doll in his arms. Thinking probably something has snapped in his mind we went up to humor him to find out the whyfore of the dollie. "Why, haven't you heard? I've become a proud papa again and am practicing up for the future during the night time." So that was it. Mrs. Kier, the former Josephine Bush, from the Trenton School, gave birth to a six and a half pounds baby girl on Tuesday, February 18th. Both mother and baby Claudette are doing well in the Chestnut Hill Hospital. This makes two in the family, they having another little girl, Rhoda, aged five.

Miss Alice E. Judge, a teacher in the Fanwood Schol, was a week-end guest of the Rothenmunds of Olney, during the basketball tournament week. She spent both days at the games rooting hard for Fanwood.

Another out-of-town visitor who came to see the tournament was Miss Beryl E. Wills, of Pittsburgh. While here she was the house guest of Miss Alice Young, of Somerton Pa.

Mr. Axel Orberg, of Springfield, Mass., paid the hometown a visit on the 22d. He stopped off in New York Friday and spent a night with Franz Ascher, before coming here. In tow with him was Paddy McArdle, who came over to boost the Theatre Guild's coming attraction in April. Axel, looking good these days, reports he misses Philly very much and states he is catching up with his reading, something he never could do here.

### Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

## Basketball and Dance

Philadelphia Div. No. 30  
N. F. S. D.

versus

Ephpheta Catholic Society  
of the Deaf  
New York

### GILPIN HALL

7400 Germantown Avenue

PHILADELPHIA

Sat., February 29th, 1936  
8 P.M.

Admission, 55c (plus tax)

Directions to Hall.—From center of city, 11th and Market Streets, take car Route 23 (Bethlehem Pike) and get off at 7400 Germantown Avenue.

### The Church Mission to the Deaf

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

Dioceses of Bethlehem, Harrisburg,  
Pittsburgh, and Erie

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B.,  
General Missionary

718 Guilford Street, Lebanon, Pa.

## Jersey City Division Dance

Ahoy! Married or unmarried and no place to go Saturday evening, February 29th?

Very well. We will help you out. Jersey City Division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf believes that a great many of the deaf are tied down to a humdrum existence, simply because no one seems to care to put them into a jolly, harmonious mood and help them to spruce up and get an evening of wholesome enjoyment exactly to their liking.

Jersey City Division, No. 91, has given careful consideration to the above and arranged an elaborate vaudeville entertainment and dance for Saturday evening, February 29th, at Ukrainian Center, 181 Fleet St., Jersey City, which is within easy access from Journal Square Tube Station, Jersey City.

The committee headed by Bro. Jack Brandt and aides, made up of Bros. Grundy, Garland, Hester, Morello, McClay, Brede, Kaman, Nicholas, Davison and Hummer, are bending all their energy and leaving no stone unturned towards presenting a vaudeville show and dance that will come up to the exactions and expectations of the most fastidious deaf and everyone else who graces the affair with their presence, and when you go home you will feel you were amply repaid for the amount expended.

The vaudeville bill to be presented will introduce Margaret Maupin, the petite pocket edition of Eleanor Powell, who will start the ball a-rolling in all her dazzling splendor and thrill you with her rhythm and tap dancing. The next comes the jovial jester, Jack Bell, with his very funny comedy juggling. After this Sonny & Drake, colored dancing boys, will entertain you in "fast steppers." Ken Hillard, the man of the hour, will be the cynosure of all eyes with his sleight-of-hand tricks and other mysteries. Fields & Meadows will drive away the blues with their knock-about-nonsense in their acrobatic comiques. Margaret Maupin and Fields & Meadows are billed for double acts. This is a seven-act show, clean and par excellence. The first act is scheduled for 10 P.M., giving late arrivals a chance to witness the entire show.

After the show "on with the dancing" until the band strikes up "Home, Sweet Home." Music will be furnished by Howard Nicoll and his orchestra. Prof. Nicoll is one of the leading dance musicians in New Jersey. Come one and come all. Everybody will surely enjoy both the show and dance from the moment the curtain goes up until it's time to wend your way homeward in the "wee, sma' hours of the morn'."

To reach the Center from New York and Newark, take Hudson Tube to Journal Square, turn left to Summit Avenue and walk 6 blocks north to Fleet Street or take Bus 16 at Journal Square to Fleet Street. Fare, 5 cents. THE COMMITTEE.

### "ALL ABROAD"

for the

## Purim Masquerade Carnival and Dance

You'll laugh and cry at the antics of the comedians

Auspices of the

Newark H. A. D.

Saturday, March 7, 1936

At 8 P.M.

NEWARK Y. M. H. A.

High and West Kinney Streets

NEWARK, N. J.

Admission, including refreshments, 35 Cents

No wardrobe charge

Committee.—Morris Zimmerman, Chairman; Mrs. Samuel Glassner, Mrs. Samuel Marcus, Max Garfunkel, Benjamin Kahn

Directions.—From New York, take tube, then bus No. 42, which passes opposite the Y. M. H. A. building.

## The Highest Clouds

During the past year a committee of the British Association for the Advancement of Science has been engaged in measuring the height of clouds with the aid of photography. Simultaneous pictures of a cloud are made by two cameras placed 600 feet apart and connected by telegraph wires. From the amount of displacement of the cloud caused by viewing it alternately from each end of the 600-foot base-line, its height can be calculated. Some of the "mackerel-sky" clouds photographed were seven and a quarter miles high. The loftiest clouds whose elevation was thus measured belonged to the type known as cirrus or "curicloud," the height being a little more than seventeen miles.

## Wasps Defend Cows

A correspondent of the *Irish Naturalist* describes a curious scene which he witnessed while watching his cows in the fields. He noticed many wasps buzzing around the cows, and upon stopping to observe what they were about, he found that they were catching and killing flies. A white cow in particular attracted the wasps apparently because they could so easily see the flies that alighted upon it. They invariably bit off the wing, sometimes the legs, and occasionally the heads of the flies, and carried the bodies away, probably to feed their larvae. Three or four hundred flies were thus caught in about twenty minutes from the backs of two cows.

## ENTERTAINMENT and DANCE

Auspices

Jersey City Div., No. 91

N. F. S. D.

Saturday, Feb. 29, 1936

at

UKRAINIAN CENTER

181 Fleet Street

Jersey City, N. J.

Admission - - - 75 cents  
(Including Wardrobe)

To reach Center, take Hudson Tube to Journal Square, Jersey City. Turn left to Summit Ave. and walk six blocks north to Fleet St. Or take bus 16 at Journal Square to Fleet St.

## Basketball Game & Dance

Gallaudet College vs. Long Island University

N. Y. S. D. vs. Long Island Javees

At

BROOKLYN COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Nostrand and Lafayette Avenues

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Friday Eve., February 28, 1936

MUSIC BY WELL KNOWN ORCHESTRA

Admission, 55 Cents

(A contribution will be made to the Gallaudet Home after expenses are deducted)

### EIGHTH ANNUAL

## CHARITY and ENTERTAINMENT BALL

Under the Auspices of the

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, r.c.

to be held at

HEBREW EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY BUILDING

Hopkinson and Sutter Aves., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Eve., March 28 1936

UNEXCELLED MUSIC

DANCING CONTEST

Admission, - - 50 Cents

Proceeds for the Passover Needy

Committee.—William Schurman, Chairman; Oscar Benison, Vice-Chairman; Louis Cohen, Secretary, 612 Junius St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jacob Landau, Treasurer; Arthur Helfgott, William Starr, Harry Grossman, Mrs. H. Kroll, Mrs. G. Taube, Mrs. M. Auerbach, Mrs. W. Schurman.

Directions.—Take 7th Ave. New Lots Ave. or Lexington Ave. Subway to Utica Ave., take Pitkin Ave. Bus to Hopkinson Ave., walk one block. From Crospey Ave. and Bay Parkway, take King's Highway Bus to Flatbush Ave., change to Bus (Pitkin Ave.) to Sutter Ave., walk 4 blocks. From Coney Island, take B. M. T. Brighton Line (Local Train) to Parkside Ave. Station and get Ocean Ave. Bus to Hopkinson Ave. and walk two blocks.